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Address THE CRITIC,

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 24, 1890.

BLAINE AND HARRISON. THE CRITIC Is In a position to state, as a matter of undoubted and absolute fact, that the present state of confusion. in which the Behring Sea question is involved is the result of the President's repudiation of an arrangement between Secretary Rlaine and Lord Sallsbury, the Prime Minister of England,

One of the first subjects taken up by Mr. Blaine after he had fairly settled down to the work in his Department was that of the seal fisheries in Behring Sea. The question came to him in an unrettled shape because of the notorlous Impossibility of Secretary Bayard's obtaining anything like co-operation or support from the Senate. That Mr. Blaine took virtually the some view of the matter as was entertained by Mr. Bayard, will be sufficiently demonstrated when all the facts in the case shall have been published; but, meanwhile, it is sufficlent to state that Mr. Blaine, after the most careful and exhaustive examination on his own part, and an abundant. Interchange of sentiment and suggestion with Lord Sallsbury, entered into ca agreement with that high function ary. It was an agreement entirely satisfactory to both, an agreement which recognized the rights and interests of the United States equally with those of England, and its ratification would have definitely terminated a most vexatious und untoward, not to say menacing, controversy.

This agreement the President flatly

refused to exaction. The controversy, therefore, is restored to all its original force, with perhaps some added bitterness on account of the extleguisted prespect of a settlement, and its solution is referred to the redious processes of a diplomatic conference who e end no man can predict, and few may live to see.

LET US HAVE PEACE!

We do devoutly hope that Editor Hatten and Commissioner Roosevelt will spontaneously conclude to lay aside their slings and arrows after this mst interchange of spit-balls. The summer is upon us in all its fury and the hour is one in which man instinctively turns to thoughts of cooling drinks and shady places, the luxu-Even such Pickwickian hostilities as are sontained in the Hatton-Roosevelt war prove disturbing to the prostrate

There should be, and we venture to declare there will be, no serious objection to a renewal of the carnage later on. When the solstice shall have been successfully survived, and when bracing airs begin to stream downward from the Appalachian slopes, if either the Editor or the Commissioner sees fit to bind afresh his warrior sash, shake out his bristiing top-knot to the wind, and launch the fatal stink-pot in new and deadlier parabulas, the non-combatant world will not refuse to cheer him from afar. But just now, in the very crater of the summer, as it were, we call for peace.

NO FREE SUGARY

And now it appears there is an obstude to free sugar even more formidable than Mr. Blaine's protest, The treaty with Hawaii has been referred ie, and it turns out that all the advantages secured to us by that treaty will be secrificed if the free sugar clause of the McKinley bill should be retained and the bill become a law. The New York Hesuld's Washington corresponders, who has exhibited an unusual amount of industry in the matter, has just investigated the whole subject thoroughly. Among other items in a lengthy and very interesting special to the Herald of this date, he quotes au interview with the Hawalian Minister, as follows :

I saked Mr. H. A. P. Curter, the Hawalian Minister, what effect the pending legislation in regard to sugar would have on the reprouity treaty with Hawait and the position of the United States in respect to Pearl Hurbor, the englastic right of use in which was could by the treaty to this country. Here-

Our construction of the recipiosity treaty between the two countries was in effect that our sugars were to betreated as if they were sugars of American growth, and we admit-fed American goods the same as if they were feet we entered into the protective system same treatment as was given to Americans. Sugar was the main boundt we derived

"He long as we are put on the same footing. with American some prowers we are contest, but if sugar is made stuty free and a beauty is paid to the American grower we thus got no more benefit than a non-restarwould be taken from us, while we would still to admitting American goods from of duty without any compensating advantage unless we stared in the boundy paid to american This is exenting much disease

Saction in March. Wike exclusive rights of use in Fouri Har bor granted to the United States continue galy during the life of the treaty, so that the abroganise of the treaty would terminate the sights of the United States in that harbor. effect such legislation would have exceeds treasy colutions between the two countries. Only Java and the Pullippine Islands, with their cheep labor, would shut our sugars out of the Public const market and not leads would of merenelly gravitate to Amstrali speaking of this very matter, Sounds Fram may a that quitting vague we the free that amphe not be in itself a violation of the spirit

ad the treaty, but when it was proposed to

eed it became a question whether both the stee and -post of the Fronty was not evolved errely, and Senator Margae of Alabama all forday that it was as also into alread on at the treaty, in his origin. These con-

Now, then, what will the friends of Now, then, what will the friends of massic sighed in thrilling unison with the McKiniey bill do next? It has the threbbing of the large and seriou been eagerly proclaimed that the free-sommer stars. The voice of the sof been engerly proplaimed that the freesugar clause was inserted at the demund-not the request, but the peremptory demand-of the Northwestern delegations, complet with a notice that semething of a highly unpleasant na-Outs would occur next November Incase there was any mistake or delay about it. In other words, the repesition was that the Western Republicans would support whatever casures might be increasing to carry of the campulga toodle deal-I 1888 with the manufacturery provided the free sugar sop were thrown to their measy constituencies. But if Minister Carter and Senators

Pryc and Morgan are correct in their aterpretation of the Hawalian treaty, and if that treaty be of such importance o us that its perpetuation is imperative, then what is to become of the feverish and prancing Northwest, and whence will the bloated Silemus of the House durive the majority required to keep him in the chair !

Truly the Republicans have fallen IDOR evil times, with their smallest men in the biggest offices and their biggest men crowded to the rear !

FIELD MARSHAL HALSTEAD, In his slopover contribution to the Cincinnati Comreial Greatte of the 23d, says: "A profound impression has been made by the uterances of the Secretary of State, that urge be importance of gaining something from our South American sisters in exchange for the free importation of their sugars, If this is the policy of the Administration there would have been advantages in having the enefit of it a few weeks earlier, but it is ot so difficult to make such a proclamaon of general and beneficent purpose as it is to reduce the great principle to the forms nd specifications of business. The presumption is that soon it will come to pass, The differences among the Republican nders on this subject are not so radical as is been represented by the journalists to shington, who not only supply the ountry from the original fountains of news, but decorate their finds of intelligen with a copious commentary that leave cothing to be desired, except the simple information as to what it is all about."

One is at a loss to decide where this out urst falls the more heavily, on Mr. Blaine or on the Washington correspondents? Of course, it is hard on Mr. Disine to have his reposition damned with faint praise by : creat statesman, just as hard as it was o limit to have his campaigns disapproved by a greater warrior. Mr. Blaine, however has the consolation of remembering the listend has not yet been called b rest official places, and General Grant, no cubt, soothed his lacerated soul by th hought that Halstend had not been sun round-or, if he had, that he didn't re ond-to lead the red whirl of battle. But n what plight does this deadly stab leave he nen on Newspaper Row? They are of Halstead's tribe and cailing, following a rade in which he deems bluself expert, and be smites them thus!

IN AN ARTICLE describing the good Wannaker's last sermon at the Tabernaele, or wherever it is he preaches, the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "Mr. Wana maker then branched into a consideration of the great origin of poverty, lack of edueation, and expressed some interesting views as to the results in after life of a neglict in this respect."

If Brother Wanamaker thinks that ignorance or a lack of education is the prime cause of poverty, he will oblige an anxious world by explaining why it is that so many gifted scholars and college professors are practically starving, while he counts his wealth by the millions. This topic ought to run him several weeks at the Bethel or the Whatd'yscallit, to say nothing of the intellectual exercise it will involve.

OUR PRIENDS in Tennessee are not likely to suffer from stagnation this summer. The canvars for the gubernatorial nomination less already reached a temperature of 300 in the shade, and nearly every editor engaged in it wears a lump in the neighborhood of his right hip-pocket and walks in the middie of the atreet. Just when the fights will open cannot be authoritatively announced, but they may safely be looked for at an early date.

IF IT HE THUE, AS stated, that Brazil has just adopted a constitution in all important espects similar to that of the United States, we may soon be able to congratulate our esteemed contemporary on a rich supply in its upper house of that valuable, if somewhat tiresoms, product known as the great constitutional lawyer.

THE REPUBLICAN EDITORS of Indiana now in the city, are very enthusiastic i heir utterances-public utterances, tha occurning the Administration. The fact is, these editors belong to one of two cleases. Either they are already muscle; by office, or they are, like Barkts, "willin"."

IT WAS DEMONSTRATED at the reception f the Indiana editors last night, that Colonel W. W. Dudley is the most popular man, now living, with the Hoosiers Curtainly his letters have a wide circula tion to Indiana and have had a powerful effect in crystallizing floating upinion.

A PERSPECTOR PUBLIC would perfer that Editor Hatton and Reformer Roosevelt would quit talking and go to fighting. They could him the baseball park, charge as admission for and scoop in a barrel of bucille. It would be a fair contest.

Some Pertinent Questions.

From the Step Fort: Warts. A Protection journal in Cleveland has just caught up with that fine old argument that "Protection has not in a single Instant Increased the cost goods to American consumers." Will this singular solod gratify us by now undertaking to discover for itself what good, then, protection does to the manufacturers of the country, and why they insist on the retention of the system. tem? Some day, when this mind be comes a weil informed mind, it will know that it could not express such an dea without committing a grave mora

A RUNDRAU

Aye, titter sweet, is your toply, Why should you thus your love topy! But to your words I must succuse, And so remain intentur dumb, And cost my love but in a sigh.

Ab, now I hear a burning nigh. A "skapter and his main go by, And I divinguish to his little, "I blt her, awen."

AMUSEMENTS.

Amorita at Albanch's. The musle of Calbulka's "Amerita"

Is an moftly award and measures as its name. It is music breathed to melt in dying languours on the summ lences, the low tinkle of culture rose swells and falls in its entrancing numbers. It is the very postacy of mer opera" in perihelion, a midsumme madness of seductive harmonies.

It takes a pretty fair sort of "summer specia" company not to rob "Amorita pervasive feeling. That the Lamon Company should, therefore, have given to reperally creditable a perform ly to the credit of the Lamont Con raby. It was prettily put upon the stage, and the love songs, acrenade and descriptive melody in which abounds were given with a reasonal air of earnestness and conviction. The lovely duct in the last act is one of the numbers in which Miss Lamont is al-ways at her best, and though the lack of sympathetic quality and flexibility in the line, hereic baritone of Mr. Wilion somewhat marred its effect, It was

warmly and deservedly redemanded.
There are stirring choral effects in "Amorita," and last night the chorus sermed to rise to more viger and volume than at any previous period of our acquaintance. The always pretty and popular mandolinata of the shapely litthe students was rendered very nicely and as usual with the result of several encores. The principals all did well, Miss Lamont winning the unsparing plaudits of her numerous admirers, as is her custom, and Miss Hanley strengthening her previously favorable impression in a role which afforded her a better opportunity for displaying her real merits as a singer. Her Angelo given with much more discretion and less of swagger and bravado than we have sometimes seen it in the hands of others of the formidable contraite swash-bucklers of the lyric boards, and was all the more enjoyable for its ele-

ment of surprise.

Mr. Wilson sang the more martial phrases of Fra Bombarda most satisfactorily; Mr. Broderick as Larenzi. and Miss Baker as Perpetus, were ex-cellent, as usual, and Mr. De Lange once more touched solld earth, got down to hard pan, and acknowledged himself upon his native heath in the eminently congenial role of Custrucci. Mr. De Lange is not a comedian who is accustomed, or likely to be content, with less than a dezen recalls on a topical song, and last night, in a familiar ut favorite selection, he got there with

uite the regulation number.
No notice of "Amorita" would be emplete without mention of the small accolate carameis, "Jess" and checolate caramels, "Joss" and "John," whose dance in realistic Congo uniform this year, as tast, made the popular ldt of the evening, and scarcely gave the audience a chance to gaze upo the charms of the veiled (?) beauties in the retinue of the Ambassador from Morocco. The opera and the odalisques, as well as the small Senegambians, will be continued through the week. The house was crowded last night to in-fringement on "standing-room" privi-leges, but with the men in airy negliges array and the girls prettier than ever otherwise possible in the lightest of tummer films and gauzes, the actual a well as apparent effect was one of cool ness and comfort.

PERSONAL.

Among the fermidable invasion of editorial Hoosiers who have swooped down on Washington this week in a block of 150, an imposing and cona ngure is that of Major John Wildman, six-foot, three-inch editor of the Muncie Tenes. Major Wildman stands, if possible, still higher in the estimation of his fellow-citizens than in his stalwart and unterrified stocking feet. He was a brave officer in the late war, and a representative of the soldier war, and a representative of the soldier element in the Chicago Convention, which installed a second scion of the Harrison dynasty in the White House. Major Wildman is on his way to Boston as one of the five delegates from his State to the National Editorial Association in that city. While in Washington he has been the guest of his brother-in-law Captain A. F. McMillan, Deputy First Auditor of the Treasure. Deputy First Auditor of the Treasury. Colonel R. S. Jordan of Clarksburg,

W. Va., who was recently appointed a United State Indian Inspector, is in the city. Mr. William H. Goodyear will shortly publish a "Grammar of the Lotus," in atlas form, including illustrations of about 2,500 details and objects. The cost is met by an English gentleman named Haworth, whose interest and support have been secured by Miss Amelia B. Edwards.

Blanche Willis Howard is acting as a chaperon at Stuttgart for American girls who go over there to sing and

George Cary Eggleston, the journal-ist and critic, and Dolores Marbourg, who wrote a clever novel last year, are understood to have collaborated on an other which is shortly to come out.

Two memoirs are now the delight of saip-loving Parls. They are those of Falleyrand, the greatest deceiver and rickster ever known to diplomacy, and of Blowitz, the most accomplished pur-

Sir John Pope Hennessey, who has carned an excellent reputation as Col-onial Governor, owns and lives in the historic mansion which belonged to Sir Walter Raleigh at Youghal (pronounced yaw), which was the scene of that busy adventurer's famous attempt to nainvalize the potato and uproof the

It Will Have to Be Paid For,

tim the Fort Warth Gongton Mrs. Harrison's ready acceptance of the cottage by the sea shows that she at least is not afraid of Philadelphians bearing gifts. Take it and pay for it, is as inevitable in politics as in other things, and politicians expect a pay-ment in kind which often works as much harm to the ambitions of the recipients in this day as to the enumies of diverse to other time. of Greece in olden time.

Square-Total Shoes,

From the oil Joseph Redgel, There is a decided tendency observable toward square tood shoes, though the French silk stockings are made with the most aggravatingly pointed toes. In may be that the sight of those forturing little points may have created a re-action in favor of the more comfortable shape. The Queen and her grand-children all wear equare tood shoes and boots, her Malesty being most parhoular in Insisting upon them for the

Stuffed Turkey is Butter, A test of source file toy eye.
And yet no reason why I cry.
For constitution there is some.
The 'electer's words unhidden come.
My thoughts are mixed. I will not be.
Aye. Litter west.

— New York Hould

— New York Hould Anothe Corbin has presented a stuffed THE PEOPLE'S PARTY

A COMBINATION OF FARMERS AND KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

In Kansas That Promises to Sweep That State This Fall-Causes Which Led to the Rebellion.

The Farmers' Alliance, the Labor Union, the Knights of Labor and the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association of Karsas have joined together under the name of the People's Party, and have declared they will no longer be ruled by the characterless men who have so long. controlled that State. One hundred and forty-five thousand voters in delegate conventions have declared their curpose not only to organize a new arty, but also to control the political destinies of the State.

As there are over 75,000 voters in the Farmers' Allfance alone, more than two-thirds being former Republicans, the movement just commenced is no slight one. The two farmer organiza-tions have fully 90,000 voters, over 63,-000 of which comes from Republican

The Republicans really had but 31,000 majority at the last election when they pelled \$2,000 more votes than dld the Democrats, there having been four tickets in the field. This new party will place in nomination State, Congressional and county tickets, and Kansas, being an agricultural State, will probably elect the greater number of their candidates. One thing that alds strength to the new movement is the fright that has come upon the Re-publican politicians and leaders. Many of them will ald the new party, in the hope that they may maintain their hold ipon the lines.

"Indications point," says the Topeka orrespondent of the New York Times, "to B. F. Clover, president of the Farmers' Alliance, as the candidate for Governor, to be nominated August 12. The ticket will be further strengthened by the nomination of influential men for he other offices.

The Democrats will make no attempt at fusion but will place

A STRAIGHT TICKET in the field. One People's Congressional convention has already been held and conventions have been called by

he same party in other districts Careful attention will be paid to the contest for members of the Legislature, with two purposes in view. One is the passage of laws that will ameliorate the endlifon of the farmers and the other the defeat of Senator Ingalls. The Democrats will in districts not Demo-cratic concede to the people's party the orivilege of naming the legislative canfidates and assist in electing them. The result will be a Republican minority the Legislature that has always bec the sole property of that political party since the organization of the State.

There are many causes for this upheaval. After years of failure in crops, there was an immense yield of wheat and corn in 1889 and prices were dis-coursgingly low. The wheat crop-this year is a total failure, and this has added to the general discontent which nds expression in the present movement to

OVERTHROW THE DOMINANT PARTY. The new party goes to a dangerous extreme. It desires the repeal of all laws for the collection of debt, and as nine-tenths of the members are to debt, this particular platform is very popular.
The Alliance has declared agains awyers. Kansas has long been the dumping ground for many law colleges. and after each annual commencement

newly-made advocates flock to the State Having no disposition to work, and etermined to live by their wits alone these "attorneys" bave naturally entered politics, the principal occupation of na-tive Kansans. Once in their numbers enabled them to maintain their role, the farmers being slow to awaken. The result has been the establishment of a privileged class, from which justice had to be purchased whenever justice was wanted. The awakening has at last come, and while they may go to ex-tremes the farmers and laboring men of the State are determined to try their

hands at custing the ringsters.

As in the early days, when so-called patriotism was the incentive, politics is a business proposition, and is followed or the money there is in it. Republican leaders have not been too modest o take money from both sides. They have not conscientious scruples against fastening upon the State obnoxious laws when there dances before their eyes the well-beloved sign, "\$." THEIR PATRIOTISM IS A MARETABLE

THESE PATRIOTISM IS A MARETARLE THING, or rather has been, and they will, very many of them, transfer their allegiance to the new party, trusting that others may sow that they may resp. A Kansas Republican politican fully believes that he can always live by the sweat of anothers. other's brow, and would change the living command: "In the sweat of thy face shall thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground," so that it wil read. "In the sweat of your faces shall I reap my reward, and when you have tetutied to the ground others of your kind will follow.

Another thorn in the Republican side will be the negro vote. For years the negroes were petted and fed with promises. They voted the Republican licket, often for a consideration, until their allegiance to the party was just expositioned by the bank bills carried proportioned by the bank tills carried by party leaders. A few offices were bestowed on them, but not enough to satisfy their rapacity, and the natural result has followed. Their allegiance has been proving weather. has been growing weaker and very many have entered the People's party. Once out of the Republican fold, very few will ever return, for husks outside

with freedom is us good diet as huske inside with bondage. Herstefore the little rebellions have been quelied, but this time there is war n the Republican ranks and demoralizafor as well. Senator fugalls has de-lated that if he must scramble for election he will retire from public life on the honors that are already his.

Even 'Parmer' Functon is in disfavor,
the alliances having determined to
place a candidate in the field against
him. That insures a Democratic Con-

rressman from the home of John Briefly, the Republican party in Kannas is wavering. The People's party as it locks to day, will have a lemperary triumph, and the Democratic party, astoniching as it would seem, expects to store away in its grau-aries the harvests and in future guide the destinies of the State.

NOT DEAD, BUT WEARY The grand is all deglected now; The granes tall do ways, And evidence to all it is

The poor laws made a share The clover and the unlik weed, too, Are pointing through the feater, And seem to choke the grass' life, They are so very duran.

Why is it that these things are not flar factor were before. The trains is the man who owns The laws is now so mover. —Lincolnic discretion.

THEIR HONORS WON.

Successful Commencement of the The ninety first annual commence ment of the Academy of Visitation yesterday afternoon was a brillant success. Cardinal Gibbons was present and made an address and awarded the prices. On the platform were several of the local clorgymen of the Catholic Church. After the singing, Miss Jane Judd read an address to the Cardinal, and Miss Fah delivered the valedictory in blank

MEDALS AWARDED. In the amior class graduating medals were conferred on Miss Mary Scop, Pennsylvania; Miss Elizabeth Lyon, Pennsylvania; Miss Constance Smith, irginia; Miss Lily Pahs, Virginia. In disclass medals and premiums were warded as follows: CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

medal, given by Miss Marion R. Cutting of New York, Miss Constance Smith; dum, Miss Mary Scep; belies letters, premlum, Miss Mary Seep; beiles letters.
Miss Lily Fahs; Intellectual philosophy
medal, given by Mrs. Harriet Lane
Johnson, Miss Mary Seep; premium,
Miss Lily Falis; sucient and modern
history, given by Mrs. William H. Lee
of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Lily Fahs; premium, Miss Mary Seep; natural sciences
medal, given by Mrs. Fred Grant, Miss
Elizabeth Lyon; premium, Miss Lily
Fahs.

ACADEMIC HONORS. Academic honors of the senior class, or deportment and scholarship, were conferred on Mary Seep, Peansylvania; Constance Smith, Virginia; Elizabeth Lyon, Pennsylvania; Lily Fals, Virinin. Honors of the first class, for eportment and scholarship, were conerred on Rachel G. Smith, Maine Seatrice Chandler, Missouri; Anna coper, Colorado; Anna Mudd, Mary-and; Martha Palms, Michigan; Alice Dammann, Maryland; Imogen Penn, Louislava; Maud Tracy, Washington, D. C.; Jane Judge, Georgia; Permelia Neal, Tennessee; Anne Fahs, Virginia. For deportment, Eleanor Gleason, Arkansas. In the section of the class, Nannette Cosel, Pennsylvania. The second honors were conferred on Ethelwynne Lewis, New York.

Medals for deportment awarded to Geneva Harding, Virginia; Rose Kear-ney, West Washington, D. C.; Kath-arine Smith, Illinois; Ellen Brownlow, Tennessee; Ellen Corrigan, Washingon, D. C.; Anna Wozelka, North Caro lna; Elizabeth Slater, Pennsylvania Louise Wilcoxon, Virginia.

Crowns conferred on Julia Wagga-man, West Washington, D. C.; Dorothy Coggeshall, May Casey, Rosa May, Washington, D. C.; Florence Gallagher, Kentucky In the first class the medal for Chris-

tian doctrine was awarded to Miss Rachel Smith of Maine, and the medal for thetoric and composition to Miss Jane Judge of Georgia. Premiums were awarded as follows:

First premiums to Beatrice Chamiltor, Missouri; Anna Cooper, Colorado; Anna Missouri; Anna Cooper, Colorado; Anna Missouri; Anna Chamilton, Maryland; Marthan Palms, Michigan; Alice Damminn, Maryland; Teresa Hughes, Maryland; Inogen Penn, Louissana; Rachel Smith, Maine; Parmelia Nest, Tennessee: Namette Cosel, Pennsylvania; Huttle Carlisle, Colorado. Second proultons to Eleanor Glesson, Arkansas; Imogen Penn, Louislana; Anna Middi, Maryland; Mard Tracy, Washington, D. C. Alice Dammann, Maryland; Teresa Hughes, Maryland; Jane Judge, Georgia; Ethelwynke Lewis, New York; Parmella Neal, Tennessee. FREE CLASS.

EECOND OF ASS First premiums to Catharine Moran, dichigan; Marie Hall, Michigan; Adeline Welder, Taxas: Eleanor McGram, Penn-yiyania; Katharine Mallan, Virginia; Jorence Bell, Missouri: Marie Hall, Mich-Florence Bell, Missouri: Marle Hall, Michigan; Katharine Moran, Detroit; Rose Kearney, West Washington; Mary Corrigan, Washington, D. C.; Anna Wetler, Ohio; Mary Moran, Washington, D. C.; Mary Bland, Pennsylvania; Ethel Cunningham, Missouri; Isabella McKenna, California; Emma Burch, Missouri; Nellie Stern, New York: Eisle Levi, New Jersey; Janey Glimore, Washington, D. C.; Helen Ecker, Texas; Irma Smith, New York: Second premiums to Marie Lucaa, Missouri; Mary Kercheval, Idaho; Annie Wetzler, Ohio, Georgians Latham, Illinois; Eva Russell, Washington; Isabella McKenna, California; Helen Bowling, Maryland; Elais Levi, New Jersey; Nellie Stern, New York; Louise Alexander, Washington, D. C.; Catharine Juhnson, Missouri; Geneva Harding, Virginia; Mary Bland, Pennsylvania.

THIRD CLASS. First premtums to Aunie Bowlin, Minne First premtuma to Aunie Bowlin, Minnesota; Harriet McGranu, Pennsylvania; Lily Carr, Missouri: Lu Ree Dyer, Washington, D. C.; Isabei Hughns, Ohfo: Mary Coulson, Ohfo: Carrie Sayder, Washington, D. C.; Marie Murray, Cotorado; Marie Penu, Louisiana. Second premiuma to Isabel Hughes, Ohfo: Caroline Dougherty, Washington, D. C.; Lillian Hague, Texas; Adele Hayes, Missouri: Eilen Corrigan, Washington, D. C.; Annie Brownlow, Tennessee; Ella Bifiscoe, Washington, D. C.; Bertha Palmes, Michigan; Pauletta Keena, Michigan; Gertrude Montgomery, Minnesota; Boes Smith, New York; Leitia McMullen, Maryland; Anna Wozelka, North Carolina; Maryland: Anna Wozelka, North Carollina; Christina Feager, Pennsylvania; Nelle Brownlow, Tennesses: Mary McQuaid, Pennsylvania; Genelle Cunningham, Mis-

POURTH CLASS. First premiums to Miss Ettanbeth Thompson, New York: Margaret Device, Washington, D. C.: Margaret McLarthy, West Washington, D. C., Elizabeth Grawford, Virginia: Mary Alexander, West Washington, B. C.; Rowens Hughes, Onlo, Isabel Neihon, New York. Second premiums to Mary Polk, West Washington, D. C.; Ellen Burns, Alabama; Minnly Green, Google

arns, Alabams; Minnle Green, George First premiums to Catherine Carley, Washington, D. C.; Ethel Nye, Marne: Elizabeth Stater, Pennsylvania, Second premiums to Helen McCarthy, West Washington, D. C.; Annie Travers, New Jersey, Marie McKeima, California; Edith Clark, New York: Caroline Cavanna, New Jersey, Elizabeth Robinson, Promayivania. PIPER CLASS.

Edizateth Robinson, Prinsylvania.

First premiums, Louise Wilcoxon, Viscinia; Julia Wargaman, West Washington, D. C.; Mary B. Ashton, California Doubly Goggeshall, Mary Cavey, Washington, D. C. Sconnd premiums to Munic Green, Katle Schladt and Katharine O'Doninghae, West Washington, D. C.; Louise Wilcoxon, Virginia, Hida McKenna, California, Marie Bagaley, Washington, D. C. Third premiums to Marie Bagaley, Rota Schladt and Alice Wanne, Washington, D.

SEVENTE CLASS. First pressum to Rosa May, West Washington, D. C. second prendums to Bessie Godey, West Washington, D. C.; Plozonce Gallagher, Kentucky; Lilly Edwards, Maryland. MATHEMATICS.

The medal given by Mrs. Adele 8, Mostaca of 8t. Lexis to Miss Rackel 6, Smith of St. Laffis to Miss Rachel G. Smith, see third clais modal. Irma Scatts, New St. fourth clais modal. Irma Scatts, New St. fourth clais modal. Efficated Crain, Vinginia. First permittens to Mis Pala, Vinginia. Teresa Hughen, Mary I. Mary Scep. Permayryanta: Fileated B. Bennayivania; Jane Judee, Georgia et McKenna. California. Ethelwynn is, New York: Beatrice Chandler Mis H. Mary Kerebaval, Idaho: Marie Min California. Fish: Law, New Jersey and Eth. Switzerhad: La Reed Dyn ehington, D. C. Pasintha Keene, Mich & Mitty Caulium, Ohio: Lafitian McMu Maryland. Marie Hayes, Mascarachle Cumulgian. Missairi: Catharin loy. Washington, D. C. Louise Wildow, Washington, D. C. Louise Wildow, Virginia, Industy Coggeshal, Washington, U. C. Louise Wildow. cexco, Virginia, therethy Coggoshad, Washington, D. C. Second premiums to Isabe Billogbes, Ohio: Ella Belacce and Eva Rusell, Washington, D. C.; Martha Palmas Michigan; Catharine Moran, Minigan; Marte McKento, California, and Kalalis Olev, Verrite. toy virginia.

ELOCETION. First premiums to Asna Cooper, their rador Mario Hall, Michigani Kathorine Motan, Michigan, Olive Boonellan Wyo-ming: Punishta Keura, Michigan; Lity Care

Missenri, Carrie Russell, Washington, D. G.; Elizabeth Crawford, Virginia; Elizabeth Slater, Pennsylvania; Edith Clark, New York; Helen McCarrhy, West Washington, D. G. Sexond premiums to Mannette Cocel, Pennsylvania; Ethelwyone Lewis, New York; Bentrice Chandler, Missouri; Florence Bell, Missouri; Nelle Stern, New York; Carolina Dougherty, Washington, D. C., Eva Shomaler, Fennsylvania. C. Eva Shoemaher, Pennaylvania.

LANGUAGES.

Wedal in German, given by Mrs. John F. Moran of Detroit, Mich., to Mica Mary Seep, Pennaylvania; medal in first French elas, given by Mrs. Thomas J. Semmes of Louisians, to Mica Constance Smith, Virginia. Premiuma in Latin to Lizzie Lyon, Pennaylvania; Rachel Smith, Mainer Imegene Penn, Louisiana; Marie Hall, Michigan; Katharine Moran, Michigan; Ratharine Moran, Michigan; Ratharine Moran, Michigan; Ratharine Moran, Michigan; Rachel McKeenn, California; Jarey Gilmere, Washington, D. C. Isabel McKeenn, California; Jarey Gilmere, Washington, D. C. Georgiana Latham, Hilhoits Alice Dammann, Maryland. Premiuma in German to Jane Judges, Georgia; Josephine Endorn, Louisiana; Anna Wozelka, North Carolina; Isabel Nelson, New York; Eva Shoemaker, Pennaylvania; Ara Hastings, New York, Premiums in French to Imograe Penn, Louisiana, Martha Palme, Michigan; Alice Dammann, Missouri; Laine Michigan; Alice Dammann, Missouri; Anne Cooper, Colorado; Florence Bell, Missouri; Beatrice Chandler, Missouri; Lily Fahs, Virginia; Mary Corrigan, Washington, D. C.; Nellie Stern, New York: Elizabeth Crawford, Virginia; Ethet Nya, Maine; Dorothy Coggshall, Washington, D. C. LANGUAGES.

The medal in the senior class of plano, given by Mrs. Henry Brooks Gilpin of Maryland, to Miss Mary Seep, Penneyl-varia; medal of the second class to Lillian Hague, Texas; premiums to Miss Lillian Dally, Wisconsin, Anne Bowlin, Minnesota; Toresa Hughes, Maryland; Isabel K. Mo-Keins, California; Isabel Weir, Michigan; Eleanor Gleason, Arkaness; Hattle Carlisle, Colorado, Mary Corrigan, Washington, D. C.; Josephine Endom, Louisiann: Anna Wetzler, Ohio; Ella Briscoe, Washington, D. C.; Emma Bureb, Maryland; Olive Donnellab, Wyoming; Marie Hayes, Missouri; Martha Palms, Michigan; Florence Bell, Missouri; Natalle Otic, Virginia; Beatrice Chandler, Missouri; Katherine Johnson, Missouri; Janey Gilmoro, Washington, D. C.; Rowens Hughes, Ohio; Ellasbeth Slater, Pennsylvania; Maud McCahill, West Washington, D. C.; Isabel Weir, Michigan; Charlotte Ashton, California; Georgiania Latham, Illinois; Florence Lucas, Missouri; Jane Judge, Georgia; Mary B. Ashton, California; Constance Smith, Virginia; Lily Fahs, Virginia.

PAINTING, DRAWING, ETC.

Premiums to Hatta Carlisle, Colorado;
Mary Coulson, Ohio; Lity Fahs, Virginia;
Isabel Welr, Michigan; Heleo Ecker, Texas;
Charlotte Ashfon, California; Ellen Gleason, Arkansas; Maud Tracy, Washington,
D. C.; Marie Penn, Louisiana; Lu Ree
Dyor, Washington, D. C.; Parmella Neal,
Tennessee; Mary Moran, Washington, D.
C.; Anne Brownlow, Tennessee; Ella Briscoe, Washington, D. C.; Katharine Mallan,
Virginia; Adeline Welder, Taxas; Emma
Burch, Maryland; Rachel Smith, Maine;
Nannette Cosel, Pennsylvania; May Alexander, West Washington, D. C.; Elinaboth
Slater, Pennsylvania; Gertrude Moutgomcry, Minnesota; Geneva Harding; Lillian
Dally, Missouri; Caroline Russell, Washington, D. C.; Mary McCarthy, West Washington, D. C.; Mary McCarthy, West Wash-PAINTING, DRAWING, ETC. Missouri; Caroline Russell, Wash D. C.; Mary McCarthy, West Wash D. C.; Mand McCarthy, West Wash ngton, D. C., Maud McCahill, West Wash-ngton, D. C., Katie Schladt, West Wash-ngton, D. C., Maria McKenna, Colifornia;

FANCY WORK AND PLAIN SEWING.
Fremiums to Elsie Levi, New Jersey:
Hatta Carlisle, Colorado; Neilie Store, New
York; Permelia Neal, Tennessee: Catharine
Carley, Washington, D. C.; Mary McQuail,
Pennsylvania; Martha Palms, Michigat;
Eleanor McGrann, Pennsylvania; Florence
Rell, Missouri; Katharine Moran, Bertha
Palms and Marie Hall, Michigan; Marie
and Florence Lucas, Missouri; Annie Bowllu, Minnesota; Harriet McGranu and
Christiana Seagar, Pennsylvania; Katharine Johnson, Mary Bland, Bessie Robinson and Marie Hayes, Missouri; May Casey,
Washington, D. C.

BOUSEREEFING, NEATNESS AND ORDER. PANCY WORK AND PLAIN BEWING.

BOUSEKEEPING, NEATNESS AND ORDER. Premiums to Mary Sosp and Elizabeth Lyon, Pennsylvania; Constance Smith, Virginia; Enchel Smith, Maine; Anna Cooper, Colorado: Beatrice Chandler, Missouri: Eleanor Gleason, Arkansas; Jane Judge, Georgia; Allee Dammann, Mary-land; Imogen Penn, Louisiana; Maust land; Imogen Penn, Louistana; Maus Tracy, Washington, D. C.; Teresa Hughes, Anna Mudd and Helen Bowling, Maryland; Isabel Weir, Michigan; Adeline Welder, exas: Pauletta Keena, Michigan; Mar Kercheval, Idaho.

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